THE COURTS.

POLICE JUSTICES' IMBROGLIO.

A Decision in Favor of the New Board.

BUSINESS IN THE OTHER COURTS.

Legrave Still Struggling in the Legal Meshes--- Decisions.

In the matter of Alexander de Castro and others va. R. Garrison, C. K. Garrison, Daniel B. Allen, James Motley and others and the Brazilian Navigation Company, which is a suit in equity in the United States Circuit Court nut Court for a discovery and damnes, the defendants resterday filed in the Clerk's dince a demurrer to the complaint, on the grounds that it does not set out the acts sufficiently clear to entitle the plaintins to the discovery and the sufficiently clear to entitle the plaintins to the discovery and the sufficiently clear to entitle the plaintins to the discovery and the sufficiently clear to entitle the plaintins to the discovery and the sufficiently clear to entitle the plaintins to the discovery and the sufficiently clear to entitle the plaintins to the discovery and the sufficient that the suff overy and relief sought for, and that there is a defect parties in the compaint reciting that the Navigation ompany is a copartnership instead of a corporation.

Solomon D. Rosenthal, who is charged jointly with Jacob Rosenthal with having concealed a portion of his assets from his creditors, by means, as it is alleged, of oping talso accounts, was yesterday required by Comper Osborn to enter into bail to meet the accusa

flon in question.

In the United States Circuit Court vesterday, in the case of Elbert R. Bass vs. the Steambout Transit, and Charles Hewiett vs. the same. Judge Woodruff affirmed the decision of the Court below, dismissing the libel with

In the United States Circuit Court yesterday Judge Woodruff ordered the following gentlemen, who had been summoned as jurors, to be fined \$250 each for non attendance: -J. H. H. Cushman, M. W. Cooper, J. R. Franklin, J. B. M. Grosvenor, Henry Gelrichs and C. K. W. H. Fearing and R. W. Trendy were ordered to show cause to day why they should not be fined \$25

to show cause to day why they should not be fined \$250 each for not attending as jurors.

Judge Woodruff sat yesterday in the United States Circuit Court and called the civil jury calendar. Many of the legal gentlemen concerned in the cases to be tried appeared and stated that they were ready. Among the suits to be disposed of is quite a number involving the construction of various laws affecting the customs and internal revenue. The jurors in attendance were discharged until this morning at eleven o'cieck.

John W. Holgate was charged yesterday, before Commissioner Betts, with having sworn to schedules

bankruptcy, and also with having sworn to schedules In which, it is alleged he omitted reference to a con-giderable amount of his assets. Two warrants had been issued for the apprehension of the defendant, and he was held to bail in \$5,000 each. He gave the amount of ball

All the State courts adjourned yesterday out of respect to the memory of the late ex-Judge Edmonds. Except abmitting decisions in the General Term of the Court of Common Pleas, including an opinion in the police jus-tices case, an abstract of which will be found below, and an opinion given by Judge Lawrence, of the Suprema lourt, in the Legrave matter, no business was transacted.

pany, published in the Sunday HERALD, the bid of the mpany for lighting street lamps was erroneously ted at \$65 a year a piece. The bid was \$35 a lamp, a ng way below the figure prevailing under the comnation of the old gas companies and brought about by In the Court of General Sessions vesterday, Recorder

Hackett on the bench, a Grand Jury was empanelled, and after a brief charge the trial calender was taken up. Henry Howard pleaded guilty of burglary, and was sen enced to the State Prison for five years. Owen Trainor, the pleaded guilty of assault with a dangerous weapon, nd David Darcey and Minnie Nelson, who confessed to rison for two years and six months. William Rafferty, making the same plea, was remanded for sentence; and Budolph Behnken, for a like plea, was sent for one year to the Penitentiary. A plea of assault and battery was accepted from Francis Campbell for firing a pistol at James Enright, and he was remanded for senten-George Ambrose was acquitted of a charge of iller practice with his sabre upon the head of a person assault-ing him; and Theodore Wetz was likewise acquitted of

THE POLICE JUSTICES.

The Legal Contest Between the Old and New Police Justices—Important Opin-ton of Chief Justice Daly—Marked Definiteness of Ruling Upon All the Immes Except the Constitutional Question, Which is Only Touched

The old Police Justices not relishing the summary manner in which they were legislated out of office, determined to see what virtue there was in the courts, and so as a test case, Judge Hogan brought suit against his successor, Judge Morgan, with a view to determine the legality of the removal of himself of the summary manner.

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Shaly. A decision was rendered by this tribunal yesterday, the same being embraced in a very lengthy and exhaustive opinion of the Chief Justice, an asstract of which is give opinion of the Chief Justice, and sistract of which is give opinion of the Chief Justice. An asstract of which is give opinion of the Chief Justice, and the Chief Justice Daily open and the Chief Justice Daily open and the Chief Justice Daily opinion in the Chief Justice Daily opinion in the Chief Justice Daily opinion in the Chief Justice of the Chief Daily opinion in the Chief Justice of the candidate the Chief Daily opinion in the Chief Justice of the candidate the Chief Daily opinion in the Same as flustices of the peace; that the nolice justice of the city and New York, as the Office exhibited at the adoption of the samendment of the constitution, in 1969, was an officer exercising a limited criminal jurisdiction, which had sounty of New York, from 1661 to 1758 exercisively, by the Chancelor and the Justices of the Supreme Court, and by the Mayor, reputy Mayor, Recorder and Aluerment of the Chief of Supral Justice, and after menu of the city, and which was attention to various and the Chief of the Chief of

pression of the subject: that it is enough if it fairly and fearous by nunounces it, and if the subject is a single one and the various parts have respect or relate to that subject the constitution is complied with. The subject in this case is a ringle one—to secure a better administration in the police courts—and, as he had aiready stated, he could not say that a provision substituting an appointment by the Nayor instead of the election of these interior of the city where the courts are situated does not relate to the subject.

BUSINESS IN THE OTHER COURTS. SUPREME COURT-CHAMBERS.

Another Decision in the Case of Legrave. Before Judge Lawrence. It would nuzzle a Philadelphia lawyer to keep truck of

case of Alired E. Legrave. After his extradition from France here, upon an alleged trumped up charge of burglary, Judge Fancher decided the same to be, illegal, through having here procured by trick and device by a combination of the creditors, who took this coatres to bring him the procured by trick and device by a combination of the Supreme Court, so that they might prosecute their claims against bim. Submight prosecute their claims against bim. Pursuant to this decision James B. Adriance and light the content of the proceedings by service of a summous and complaint and procuring an order of arrest. Motion was made, some time ance, before dudge Lawrence, to set uside the summons and complaint and vacate the order of arrest, and on this motion a decision was given yesterday. Judge Lawrence genes the motion, holding to the option of Judge Daniels. He holds that Legrave is now within the jurisolation of this Carri, and that it is no business of theirs to inquire how he came within such jurisdiction.

Decisions.

Decisions.

Evans vs. Powell.—Order granted.
Winston vs. The Mitchel Non-explosive Boller Company: The Equitable Life Assurance Society vs. Dowdney and Others. Williams vs. Buck. two actions: Olive vs. Vanderbaugh; Cromble vs. Gilmore, five actions: In Re, Committee &c., Tarner, a Lunatic.—Motion granted.

By Judge Denohue.

Pecks vs. Fecks; Cheesebrough vs. Cheesebrough; Mc-Namsra vs. Board of Supervisors: Farley vs. Green.—Mem grantums.

Blauvelt vs. Blauvelt.—Judgment of divorce.
In the Matter, &c., Maynard Jr.; Buffnor vs. Duffner.—Order grant ed.

In the matter, &c., Schermerhorn.—See opinion.

SUPREME COURT-CIRCUIT-PART 2. Decisions.

Noris et al. vs. Husted; Archer vs. O'Brien,-SUPERIOR COURT-SPECIAL TERM.

Demorest vs. Demorest - Detendant's motion for all-mony granted, \$8 weekly allowance and \$5.5 counsel fee. Lewis vs. Lewis - Votion for attachment to punish plaintiff for contempt in neglecting to pay allmony granted.

Decisions.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS-GENERAL TERM. Decisions.

By Judges Daly, Robinson, Larremore, Loew and J. F.
Daly.
Fisher vs. Sharpe.—Judgment reversed. Opinion by
Judge Loew.
Gambling vs. Haight.—Order affirmed. Opinion by Judge
Loew.
Greenthal vs. Schneider; Port Receiver vs. Geoghan—
Judgment affirmed. Opinions by Judge Loew.
Shea vs. Sixth Avenue Ralfroad Comany.—Judgment
and order appealed from, reversed demurrer overruled
and leave to answer in twenty days. Opinion by Judge
J. F. Daly.
Black vs. Ryder: Taylor vs. Gilles.—Judgment affirmed. Onlinions by Judge J. B. Baly.

and leave to answer in twenty days. Opinion by Judge J. F. Daly.

Black vs. Ryder: Taylor vs. Gillies. Judgment affirmed. Opinions by Judge J. F. Daly.

Fweeney vs. the Mayor, 2c., New York. — Judgment reversed. Judgment absolute for deiendant. Opinion by Judge J. F. Daly.

Sinde et al. vs. Joseph et al. (five cases). — Orders denying motion to vacate the order of arrest affirmed. Opinion by Judge Robinson.

Hovey vs. Joseph et al. — Order discharging order of arrest reversed. Opinion by Judge Robinson.

Buckmasser vs. Consumers' for Company. — Judgment reversed and Judgment several and Judgment absolute for planning. Opinion by Judge Robinson.

Mechanics and Traders' National Rank vs. Crowe or

by Judge Robinson.

Mechanics and Traders' National Bank vs. Crowe et al.; Haght vs. Naylor; Hoffy vs. the Mayor, &c., of New York.—Judgment affirmed. Opinion by Judge Robre Owens.-Order affirmed. Opinion by Judge Daly,
Schermerhorn vs. Metropolitan Gas Light Company;
Wicks vs. Bownan; Treadwell vs. Hodman; Tannenbaun vs. Christeller: The l'eople ex rel. Hogan vs. Morgan.—Judgments affirmed. Opinion by Judge Daly.

> COURT OF COMMON PLEAS-SPECIAL TERM. · Decisions.

By Judge Larremore. Renold vs. Wattles and Hennessy vs. Same.—Applications granted. Waiters vs. Walters.—Reference ordered.

> MARINE COURT-CHAMBERS. Decisions.

By Judge McAdam.

Torrence vs. Seward.—Ordered that the plaintiff's complaint in this action be dismissed, with \$40 costs of this motion; that a judgment be entered in favor of this defendant accordingly.

Wardwell vs. Jones.—Motion denied, with \$10 costs to abide event.

Murphy vs. Mattern.—Deniurrer overfulled. See papers. Ryerson vs. Enjivistic.—Motion to discontinue granted on payment of \$10 costs and disbursements incurred. See papers. on payment of \$10 costs and disbursements incurred. See papers. Lamb vs. Alterford.—Judgment \$90. Mescrole vs. Wheeler.—Motion granted conditionally.

See papers.
Curtin vs. Conneil.—Motion granted conditionally. See papers.

MARINE COURT-PART 2.

Before Justice Bixby.

In the Tombs Police Court, yesterday, Justice Bixby committed for trial William B. Harlow on the complaint that Barlow had forged the signature of Hugh H. Edwards to two checks for separate sums of \$500 and \$750 of the Nassan Bank.

Robbed in the Street. Charles C. Counse, of Portland, Me., yesterday preferred a complaint against Charles Brown, for having robbed him at the corner of South and Oliver streets. The altegation was that Brown forcibly seized possession of Mr. Counse's watch and chain, valued at \$3.0. Brown was committed to answer.

Alleged Embezzlement. Charles L. Rice, recently a clerk in the employ of the New Jersey Plate Insurance Company, gave ball to answer a charge of having embezzled \$14 80 of the company's money.

John Eivin accused Owen Short, Thomas Caffrey and Thomas Servenson of having, while he was coming out of his store in West street, assaulted him. He was first attacked by Short, the two others then joining in the assault under prefetche of separating them. Shortly after Kivlin missed \$190 in money and a diamend pin valued at \$150, and he alleges that the three men in colinsion stole the money and the pin. They were committed for that.

The Headquarters detectives yesterday had several men in Court whom they charged with being lottery ticket sellers in various places in the city. The accused were all discharged, owing to the fact that a complainant who was to support the police did not put in an ap-

A Shoplifter Captured.

Before Judge Otterbourg. Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Catherine Schneider called at Lord & Taylor's, in Grand street, estensibly to make a few purchases, while in reality her mission was to "iff." She lifted, and was "caught on the bounce" by Mr. R. C. Bosher, one of the clerks of the establishment, who gave her into custedy of Officer tiolly Lyons, or the Tenth precinct. The "titl" was valued at \$50 and contained 106 yards of sik, just the article for a new pumic dress. In default of \$1,000 bail to appear Mrs. Schneider was locked up.

Officers Smith and Ravelle, of the Thirteenth precinct, yesterday brought to Court Michael Nolan and Albert

Ridley, who were caught in an attempt to draw six ions of anchor cable into a rowboat at pier 52 East River. They were committed to answer each in \$1,00 bail.

FIFTY-SEVENTH STREET POLICE COURT. The Outrage at the Second Avenue Railroad Depot.

Before Justice Wandelt.
Patrick Condon and Dennis O'Brien, the two men who, as already reported, committed a serious assault on Satarday night, at the Second Avenue Railrond depot on Officer Limindoll, Nineteenth precinct, were arraigned and three different complaints preferred against diction of assault and battery. They were neid for trail in derault of \$5.000 bar.

A Boy Stabbed by Another. Henry Linderfield, a boy thirteen years old, was ar-

raigned on a charge of having stabbed another boy, aged only seven years, named Hugh Rock, residing at No. 335 East Twenty-eighth street. The assault took No. 355 East Twenty-eighth street. The assault took place on Monday last, on Third avenue, since which time Rock has been in Bellevue Hosnital. Yesterday the physician in attendance informed the boy's parents that lockiaw was theiry to set in at any moment, and, consequently, that his life was in danger. The father, who had concluded not to cause the arrest of the boy Linderfield, now that his boy's life was in danger, decined it advisable to notify the police, and having done so the arrest was accomplished vesterday on the certificate of one of the physicians in Bellevue. The prisoner was committed to await the result.

COURT CALENDARS-THIS DAY.

Junes carrenare—Set down causes—Nos 38, 240, 1889, 1891, 1991, 2001, 2001, 2008, 2008, 2008, 2523, 2523, 2525, 2007, 1812, 233, 1888, 612, 1889, Marinne Cocurt—Titlat Tribat—Fart 1—Mod by Junes Jonelinasen—Nos 3857, 5752, 2575, 2575, 2552, 2504, 4664, 2508,

COURT OF APPEALS CALENDAR.

The following is the calendar of the Court of Appeals for to-morrow, April 7:-Nos. 133, 147, 124, 176, 179, 186, 187 and 189.

THE LATE JUDGE EDMONDS.

Adjournment of the Courts Out of Respect to His Memory-Ris Life and Character as Viewed by the Bench and

yet it was a shock to large numbers, the intelligence of the death of ex-Judge Educands. Despite all his latent energy and indomitable will it was easy to see that he was slowly but surely succumbing to the infirmition was slowly but surely succumbing to the infirming of oid age. As the Courts assembled yesterday morning to enter upon the busness of a new term, the subject of his death was foremost in every thought, and rose paramount to the issues, however important, of cases awaiting trial and adjudication. Some of the Courts transacted a little business, but the most adjourned at once. In Supreme Court, Circuit, Part 2, Judge Westbrook on the bench, adjournment of the Court was moved by ex. Judge Bosworth. He prefaced his motion by the following remarks:—"If the Court please, early yesterday morning John W. Edmonds who has been prominent as a member of the legal profession, distinguished or the high judical positions which he has held, departed this life. I became acquainted with him in 1833. He was then a member of the Senate of this State. As a legislator be discharged the duties of that position with great industry and marked ability. As a tuember of the Court of Last Besort (as our judicial tribunats were then constituted) he won the considence and respect of the profession for the care, learning and ability which characterized his judicial opinions. Subsequently he succeeded that accomplished and analysis man, William Kent, to the office of Oricuit Judge of the Supreme Court, which office he filled up to the time it ecased to exist by the adoption of the constitution under which our present judicial system is organized. In the first election of Judges of the supreme Court of this judicial district he was one of the four who were elected to that office. It will his doubt all but one of the constitution under which our present judicial system is forming the property of the supreme Court of the long of the constitution under which our present judicial system is forming the property of the supreme Court of the long of the states and having in view the careful property of the supreme of the long of the supreme of the old age. As the Courts assembled yesterday morning

second the motion new made.

Judge Westbrook, in granting the motion, spoke as folows:— The Court remembers Judge Edmonds nerfectly
well, and fully concurs with all that has been said. As
I ludge, he was enmently fair, able and judicious: as a lawyer, a profound and accurate
hinker. It is due to the memory of the deceased,
his a member of the Bar and as one who
ownerly filled the position of Judge in this Court, that
the motion now made be granted, and the Court will
therefore stand adjourned until to-morrow morning at
the usual hour." the usual hour."

The motion for adjournment in the Supreme Court, Chambers, was made by Mr. Satucel it. Courtney and seconded by Mr. D. C. Calvin, both making most loneling and appropriate specifies. Judge Lawrence, in granting the motion, spoke most eloquently and reclingly of the deceased. of the deceased.

In all the various branches of the Superior Court and Court of Common Piers, as well as the Court of Over and Terminer, similar motions, with appropriate eulogistic speeches, were made and adjournments speedily granted.

BROOKLYN COURTS.

A Grand Jury was empanelled to the Court of Sessions yesterday, with Mr. George W. Gilbert as foreman. The charge of Judge Moore embraced the usual points. The Grand Jury have but little work before them.

A motion was made in the City Court vesterday to have the judgment of absolute divorce, in the suit of Thomas A. Fay vs. Sarah E. Pay, set aside. The defend-

Thomas A. Fav vs. Sarah E. Fay, set aside. The defendant charges that several witnesses of plaintff swore falsely as to their places of residence. The motion was granted.

Charles Smith was sentenced to the Penitentiary for six months yetferday for obtaining money by false representations. Smith used to sectire sympathy and dollars by representing that he was deaf, unable to work and had a large lamily depending upon him.

Alexander McGuire is suing true W. Rollins, in the City Conrt, to recover \$1.200, the amount of a promissory note made by defendant to the order of the late E. S. Mills. The defendant says that the noise was an accommodation one, given to Mills to enable thim to take up another one. It is the old story of Mills' peculiar note transactions.

SUPREME COURT-SPECIAL TERM.

Interesting to Brokers-Liability for Bonds Received in a Fiduciary Ca-

ing important decision was rendered by Judge Pratt yesterday:—

The plaintiff desiring to speculate in stocks, and not having the money tor margin, gave his brokers' bonds in tieu of money, to enable them to buy and carry the stocks in which plaintiff wished to deal. A fair construction of the contract, to be implied from the transactions between the parties, will authorize derendants to use the bonds as if they had the aconey in fact, a way as will best enable them to carry out their contracts. For the value of the today defendants became the debtors of the plaintiff. For such profits as might result from the transactions directed by plaintiff detendants sloo became debtors. But in my indument unstitler of these thems would be a debt incurred by decendants in addictary character within the meaning of the United States Bankering act. These words received a construction by the United States Supreme Court, the Chapainny vs. Foreyth, 2 Howard, C. S. Reports, b. 202 which will include the case set her, and that construction should prevail unfortered bear owners of the stock words received a construction with the United States Reports, b. 202 which will be supreme Court, and the same cheen with reterence thereto when Gongress may be a same control of the construction when the construction of the construction would be supreme Court, and the present Bankrupt and for the Supreme Court, and the present Bankrupt and for the words in any other sense than altered to the present Bankrupt and the same of the present Bankrupt and the present bankrupt and for the construction of the present Bankrupt and the same of the present Bankrupt and the constant of the present Bankrupt and the same of the present Bankrupt and the same of the pres

CITY COURT-SPECIAL TERM. A Railroad Case.

Before Judge Nellson.
The city of Brooklyn brought suit against the Nostrand

Avenue Raifroad Company to prevent them from laying their tracks in Lee avenue. The company claimed that they had the conzent of a majority of the property own-ors. The case was sent to a referee, who resorted in layout the company, and yesterday a permanent in-lation of the company, and yesterday a permanent in-with them as issued teastraining the city from interesting with them. Decisions.

By Judge Nelson.

Smith vs. Chasseand.—Judgment to be entered for plainth.

Fay vs. Fay —Apulication granted; order to be settled on two days notice.

Brown vs. Simonson.—Upon the pleadings and conflicting affidavits too much doubt is cast upon plainth? scase to justify an unconstitional stay. It plaintiff within five days gives security for what may be found due to defendant on this accounting for the whole term, and stipulate to try the case the third week of the present special term, the injunction continues; otherwise dissoved; order to be settled on motice.

Engleshind vs. Kamuserer.—The lease proposed to be modified on the settlement of the judgment to stand on the contract of the parties. No costs to either party.

Hennessey vs. Cooper.—As it is impossible to reconcelle the conflicting proofs as to services of motica it seems incontable to have the on discharged. The case should be trian on the merits, and it appears to be most prudent and equitable to grant the application.

UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT.

In the United States Supreme Court to day, in the cases of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York vs. Hamilton et al., from the Circuit Court for the Southern Hamilton et al., from the Circuit Court for the Southern Destrict of New York, and Lake vs. the New York Life Insurance Company, from the Tennessee Circuit, the decrees were to-day affirmed by a divided Court. These were the less classes out forth to determine the liability of insurance companies on policies held at the South on which premiums were not paid during the way, but upon which the parties or their representatives tendered payment after the class of the war, at the cases result the decrees below stand of their rights as before the appeals to this Court, it is

and that is dement is here affirmed, the Court holds that a power of attornovia sell and convey real proper given by a hus sind and his wite authorizes a convey ance by the arto-may of the interest of the husband by deed executed in a sum alone. If it is said the wife fact has no interest in the property, such individual convey to the control of the control of the said the wife in the fact has no interest in the property, such individual control of the control of the said the wife in the fact has no interest and the property, such individual control of the said the wife in the said the said

tact has no interest in the property, such individual deed passes the entity estate. Mr. Justice Teled delivered the online.

In the case of the tray of Memphis vs. Brown et al., from the Tennessee Circuit, an appeal by the cuty to reverse a decree recovered against it by the appellees, upon contracts for paying its streets, this Court affirms the decree, except as to the fact to damages for not having created a sinking tand for the payment of the bonds issued in pursuance of the contracts, the item for the services of attorney, and that for services in collecting bills for paying. As to these for decree is reversed, and the Court below is directed to enter a decree in accordance with these views. Mr. Justice Hunt delivered the optimo. cree in accordance with these views. Mr. Justice than delivered the opinion.

The Chief Justice innounced that the Court will not hear arguments after the 24th inst., and that it will finally adjourn on the 6th of May.

A NEW YORK STENOGRAPHIC THIEF.

From a Home of Laxury to a Felou's Cell-The Story of John Sheridan, the Biggest Hotel Thief in the World. [From the Chicago Post and Mail.]

On Thursday evening there escaped from ward E, in the County Hospital, white slowly recovering from a self-indicted pistol wound, a man brought up in ease and luxury, provided in childhood with everything that a parent's love could suggest and money procure, educated in the best colleges of the land, a proficient shorthand writer, who descended, not step by step, as is usually the case, but by one leap, the social scale which leads from nonesty and respectability to crime and degra

JOHN SHERIDAN, the subject of this sketch, was born in Central New York in 1841, his parents being well to do, respectable persons, whose reputation had never been tarnished by the breath of suspicion, and who in every way conducted themselves as bettted their John, the only son, was given every advantage

every way conducted themselves as betitted their station in Hie.

Join, the only son, was given every advantage which money could procure, and, as ae was naturally a bright, itselligant boy, soon gave promise of bringing additional honor upon the family name.

AFTER COMPLETING HIS EDUCATION
he studied stenography, and soon became one of the most proficient writers in New York city.

Of his history while in that city but little is known, but, so far as any information can be obtained, he conducted himself in an exemplary manner, winning the respect of all with whom he came in contact, impressing upon their minds recollections of the many good points in his character, making friends of all and enemies of none.

ABOUT SIX MONTHS And
he conducted to try his fortune in the West and came to this city. He soon obtained employment as private secretary to Alian Pinkerton, the well known detective, and worked for several weeks in this capacity, earning from \$40 to \$50 per week, being seemingly on the high road to success.

Suddenly, and without warning, he nothed his employers of his intention to leave their service. When questioned as to his motives for the change he evinced displeasure, and would give no satisfactory answer.

FOR ABOUT THREE WEEKS
after his departure nothing was heard concerning him, and the impression among his former associates was that he had test the city.

One evening, as the officials at Police Headquarters were taking their usual ancer supper snooze, a waiter from the Pacific hotel entered the Superintendent's office was wanted at once at the Pacific. Policeman Ellis, who was present, was sent to the hotel, where he found an excited crowd gathered around a young man who appeared very much confused by the condition of things.

An English gentleman, who appeared to be in charge of affaits, stated that the round in capital was sent to the hotel where he found an excited crowd gathered around a young man in custody and roboed of a gold ring and a pair of sealskin gloves. At first the policeman was n

person with the country of the trouble.

OFFICERS, DRESSED IN CITIZENS' CLOTHES, were stationed in the building, and soon the discovery was made that the would-ne burglar was none other than John Sperican.

HE WAS ARRESTED

and again faced the police magistrate to answer to the charge of larceny. This time he pleaded "not guilty." and, as the evidence of his guilt was not conclusive, he was discharged.

From this time, unto the loth February, nothing was heard or seen of Sheridan. On the evening of that day

A BOARDER AT THE PALMER HOUSE entered his room, and in the carkness saw a man groping around the bureau. He at once started for the door, closely followed by the "Colonel," who, in his excitement, feared that the burgiar had obtained possession of some valuables which the bureau contained. Down the marole stallway went the thief, the boarder following closely in the rear. rear.
When the ground door was reached the flying pair

whose recent unpleasant experience with the Younger brothers in Missour, has been the theme of so much take and speculation, who was at that time employed as a detective at the hotel. He comprehended the stantion at once, promptly arrested the thief and took him to the armory, where he was recognized as being none other than sheridan. He was alaced in a cell, where he remained during the night, and in the morning received

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A VISIT FROM DETECTIVE GALLAGHER.

To him he expressed the utmost penitence for the many crimes he had committed, vowed that he would abandon the life which had proved so unprofitable, both in a moral and pecuniary sense, and, he proof of the carnestness of his good intentions, volunteered to conduct the officer to his room in Congress street, and deliver to him all the property which he had acquired in the pursuit of his negations and criminal calling.

HIS PROPOSITION WAS ACCRITED by the officer who was only too withing to add to his isme by recovering stoien property in such an easy manner, and, scentring the assistance of because which sheridan might have could be effectually frustrated, the trio started for the place where the booty was concealed.

ON EXACTING THE BOOM

Sheridan proceeded to the wall, opened the door of a secret vanit, whose presence was not thought of by the officers, and began to take out the goods which it had cost him so much time and trouble to obtain.

He handed to Gallagher a handsome kuife, re-

of by the obstains so much time and trouble to obtain.

He handed to Gallagher a handsome kure, requesting him as he did so to keep it as a remembrance.

Then, stepping to a bureau, he took from a drawer a small single-barrelled pistol, and, before either of the officers could comprehend his intention or take necasures to fristrate it, he FLACED THE MUZZIK TO HIS HEAD and pulled the trigger. The pistol was discharged with a dull report, and Sheridan fell headlong into Gallagher's arms, the blood flowing in A grunson Torriers from the gaping wound in his head.

As soon as possible medical assistance was procured, and the doctor who arrived soon found that the wound would not prove fatal, although its victim evidently intepted that the bollet should end his miserable career.

A wagon was procured and the wounded man A wagon was procured and taken to the County Hospital. For days he ured and the wounded man

LINGERED RETWEEN LIFE AND DEATH, but finally the crisis was passed and he slowly be

but finally the crists was passed and he slowly began to recover.

For some time he had been able to sit up in his bed, but refused to converse with any of the numerous visitors who came to see him, drawn thither by curiosity to see and talk with a man who had allen from the top to the bottom of the social scale.

As soen as he entered the hospital the police authorities, recognizing the dangerous qualities of the man with whom they had to deal, stationed an officer from the Twenty-second street station in the building for the purpose of preventing the possibility of an escape. For six long weeks the officer has paced the had adjoining the corridor, waiting patiently for the prisoner to recover, in order that he might be consigned to the County Jail. Early on Thursday morning some one called the officer to breakfast, and while he was absent Sheridan rose from his bed, put on his clothes and left via the elevator. Officers were at once sent in scarch of him, but up to the present time nothing concerning him has been heard, and it is more than probable that the police officials of this city will never again see material.

THE SING SING PLOT.

Stuener and Smith, who have been locked up at the Central Police Office since Friday last, charged with complicity in the plot to liberate a number of prisoners from the State Prison at Sing Sing, were sent up to White Plains yesterday for trial in charge of detectives Parley and Sampson. They

charge of detectives Parley and Sampson. They will probably be arraigned to-morrow. Detective Fariey proceeded from there to Lockport to bring back Mrs. Miller, who will also be tried at White Plains.

Captain Irving received information yesterday from the Warden of Sing Sing Prison that on Thursday last the notorious thief James Mundy attempted to escape, but was detected in the act. He then endeavored to persunde the keeper that it was some of the other convicts who forced off the bars, aithough the rust of them was on his hands. The keepers have been extra vigitant since the escape of the last batch. Mundy had a wooden har to replace the iron one which he was forcing out. A quantity of tools were also found in the prison.

prison.

The police and the authorities at the prison are now acting in concert to arrest the prisoners, who lately escaped, and discover the unfaithful keepers in the establishment.

BOARDERS WANTED.

WELL FURNISHED ROOM, ON SECOND FLOOR to let, with Board; has closets, with hot and cold was also single Room; moderate prices. 42 drove street 1. NICELY PURNISHED BOOMS WITH EXCEL lent table, for lamilies or single centlemen: also one ground Floor to let, unfurnished, with or without Board at 180 and 182 bleecker street.

1 RAST PORTY-FIRST SPERET, CORNER FIFTH avenus.—Superior accommodations are now offered at the above delightfully shunned residence, for families and single goatleanet, at reduced rates for the summer. 1 BLOCK FROM BROADWAY, He EAST NINE, teenth street.—With Board, one large Room upon first and two large connecting Rooms upon second story; southern exposure; handsomely furnished; no moving on May i.

1 SINGLE. COMFORTABLY FURNISHED FRONT Room, closet, gas and good Board, for \$7 per week; day bearders \$5 per week; brown stone; central, gented meighborhood. \$3 Seventh avenue. OD STORY FRONT, LARGE AND HALL ROOMS TO rent, furnished, with Board; also Rooms on the third floor liberal table; reference. Apply at 108 Rast Twenty-third street.

4 TO \$5 PER WEEK-FOR COMFORTABLY FUR-D1 nished Rooms, with Board: house modern: loca-tion central and convenient to several car routes. 99 Christopher street, near Bleecker street.

4 SECOND FLOOR LIGHT BOOMS, IN BROWN stone house near Union square, by 1st of May break, fast to order; table d'hote dimer. French cuisine liberat prices; references. Address ALLEN, Herald Uptown Branch office. 5TH AVENUE, NO. 76.-VERY DESTRABLE ROOMS on suite or singly, with Board; all first class conveniences and appointments; references.

5TH AVENUE, 91.—ONE SUITE OF REGARDLY OR (Branshed Rooms to let, with first class Board (French cocking); also three Rooms Will be vacant on Saturday; references required. \$\frac{\phi}{\text{O}}\$ TO \$7 PER WEEK,—LARGE SQUARE FRONT Plant Room, very pleasant and nearly furnished; also hall Bedroom, with Board; all modern improvements. No. 301 East Thirty-third street.

10 WAVERLEY PLACE, NEAR BROADWAY,— sons, with Board; single Rooms, \$14 and \$20, for two per-sons, with Board; single Room, \$10; no children; steam heat; also table Board, \$4.

13 WEST TWENTY-SIXTH STREET, OPPOSITE ST James Hotel.—Furnished Rooms to let, without board; best reterences required and given. 14 WEST TWENTY-EIGHTH STREET. A SUIT OF Rooms on the first floor, also one or two single Rooms to rent, with or without Board. 14 TH STREET, 16 WEST, NEAR FIFTH AVENUE.-out Board: terms moderate; no moving in May.

14 H STREET, 225 RAST.—ROOMS TO LET, WITH Board, to gentlemen and wives or single gentlemen, in an American family, where there are few loots dera. 17TH STREET, OPPOSITE STUYVESANT PARK, their doors east of Second avenue.—Liberat arrangements can be made for the ensuing summore with gentlemen and gentlemen and their wives for first class Board. References.

CLINTON PLACE, NEAR BROADWAY,—THREE Rooms, connecting or separately, on second floor, with first class table, in refined family from Parls; table boarders admitted; references exchanged. 19 WEST ELEVENTH STREET. DESTRABLE Rooms to let; also first class table Board, in con

19 WEST TWENTY-FOURTH STREET AND & Madison avenue.—Elegantly furnished Rooms to let, with or without Board, to gentlemen and wives of single gentlemen. 20 WEST THIRTY-SECOND STREET,—ELEGANT suits for families, with first class Board; private table it dealered; also single Rooms for gentlemen; house newly numished throughout.

29D STREET, EAST, 114.—ELEGANTLY FUE first class Board. No moving in May. References required.

29 EAST TWENTY-FOURTH STREET.—TO LET, A large front Room, second floor, firmished, southern exposure, with or without Breakfast. 20D STREET, FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET, 20 with first class Board, to scattlemen and wives or single gentlemen; no moving in May. 343 West Twenty-third street.

25 WEST TWENTY-THIRD STREET, NEAR FIFTH Avenue Hotel.—To let, with or without first class Board, one or two good Rooms. 25 EAST TWENTIETH STREET, -WANTED, BOARD for Floor to let, furnished.

30 WEST TWENTY-THIRD STREET,—ELEGANT nished rooms, large dressing room adjoining, tath. 4c., to let, with Board. Also very nice Booms on fourth floor: immediate possession if Justicel; references exchanged. 30 EAST TRIETY-PIPTH STREET, THIRD STOP from Room, with Alcove, to rent, with Board, to gentleman or gentleman and wife; references.

330 STREET, 243 EAST,—NICELY FURNISHE. 33 Rooms to let, with Board, single or en suite, a very moderate rates.

9.5TH STREET, WEST, 339.—NICELY FURNISHED Room, all improvements, executent fleard, fire and light, \$14 for two; also Dector's Office, with Board and attendance; no moving, house private; location good. 36TH STREET.-A VERY PLEASANT ROOM, AD joining bathroom, to rent, with Board. 214 Madi son avenue.

38 EAST TWENTIETH STREET, NORTH BROAD-way.—To let, with private table, a Parlor Floor of three large rooms, bath room, &c.; references. 38 WEST NINETEENTH STREET, FIRST CLASS Apartments on second floor, on suits or singly, will or without Board; references.

43 WEST TWENTY-SECOND STREET. DESIRA ble Rooms to let, with Board; no moving; appoint ments first class; references exchanged. 45 SOUTH WASHINGTON SQUARE.—ELEGANT Parlors, with Board; also single Rooms, at reasonable rates, for families or single gentlemen; beauting summer residence.

47 BOND STREET.—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED go gentlemen; celtral location; terms moderate; day Boarders taken; no moving; reference.

48 WEST WASHINGTON PLACE, NEAR SIXTH avenue. Nicely furnished Rootus to let, with 50 NINTH STREET, BETWEEN BROADWAY AND University place.—Rooms to let, with distribution loan, for tamilles or single gentlemen; table boarders accommodated at stimmer prices.

52 CLINTON PLACE, NEAR FIFTH AVENUE,—52 Second Floor, six rooms: Third Floor, duer rootes, handsonely durnished, to let, with or without Board; house first class; neighborhood unexceptionable.

58 WEST FORTY-NINTH STREET, -A HAND somely furnished Room on second floor, also had Room, to let, with Board. 60 Invine PLACE.—A THIRD STORY ROOM, with Board, to a sentleman and wife or gentlemen; also a studie Room, on reasonable forms, references exchanged.

69 MADISON AVENUE.—HANDSOMELY FUR-gentlemen and wives also some single Rooms; location central; no moving May I.

99 CLINTON PLACE.—A HANDSOME SUIT, CON sisting of three connecting Rooms, on second floor, with Board; table first class; references exchanged

105 EAST TWENTY EIGHTH STREET, BETWEEN large from Room on second door and large and semail Room on third floor; no moving; references required. 108 EAST THIRTIETH STREET - I'WO DESIR-tlemen; reference.

109 EAST TWELFTH STREET,—SECOND FLOOR, handsomely farnished, to let, separately or to rether, with Board; would make a liberal arrangement with a namily for the summer or year, with or without private table. References exchanged. 139 WEST FOURTEENTH SIREES -HANDSOME Rooms on the second and third stories, with fearlt situation central; cool and airy; open through to Fifteenth street.

149 NINTH AVENUE, CORNER OF NINETEENTH street, in confectionery store.—A respectable widow would take a child to Board, from a year old unwards; will receive a mother's care; references exchanged. Call for three days.

147 WEST TWENTY-SECOND STREET TO LET, gentlemen, Parlor and Bedroom on first woor; family small.

147 WEST TWENTY-SECOND STREET.—TO LET TO list basement house; Board if required; house is owned by occupant. 150 EAST TWENTY-SEVENTH STREET. A VERY Board, sultable large firmished Boom to lot, with Board, sultable for one or two gentlemen; also a half goom.

153 EAST FIFTY-FIRST STREET.—TO LET, TWO gentlemen and wives or single gentlemen; table have.

D. BOARDERS WAYTS 160 WEST ELEVENTH STREET, NB. with first class Board; location very desirable, ences given and required.

161 THIRTY FOURTH STREET, BETWEEN COME from Rom, on Second floor, to let, with Boards terms reasonable to permanent party.

256 WEST FORTY-PIPTH STREET.—A LADY, and Third Floors to one party, with Board, and take as other; superior accommodations; references. 256 WEST THERTY FOURTH STREET TO LET.

second floor; also a back Room; terms very reaso references. 307 PAST THIRTY-THIRD STREET.-FURNISHED and wife or a young lady, in a private family. Call for

A DJOINING GRAND HOTEL.—A HANDSOMRLY furnished Suit of Rooms, with or without private table; also two Rooms for gentlemen, without board; blunest references exchanged. 36 West Thirty-first at. A GENTREL PRIVATE FAMILY WILL TARK & gentleman and wife, or two single gentleman to Board; neighborhood desirabe, between Eachth and Niath avenues) rooms alry and pleasant; a neat and quiet home. Address M. L. F., but 228 Herald office. HARLEM BOARD. -BOARD WANTED IN HARLES private family preserved. Adverses, attaing terms. lecation, &c., FULTON, Herald office.

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A YOUNG MAN WANTS BOARD IN A PRIVATE family; location between Fifteenth and Thirtieth streets, second and Sixth avenues; terms not to exceed \$7 or \$8. Address A. M. J., box 151 Herald Uptown Branch office.

BOARD WANTED-BY A YOUNG GENTLEWAN, IN the private family; German preferred; recommendations must be first class and location central, not below Fourteenth street. Address stating particulars and namber of boarders, box 2,447 Post office.

BOARD WANTED.—A LADY NOW RESIDING IS
Brooklyn, having an engagement to sing in as untown church from the ist of May next, wishes to obtain
Board in the vicinity of Forty-second street and Madison
avenue, and if desirable would give lessons in muse or
singing in part bayment for the same. Address, with
foil particulars as to room, accommodations, location
and terms, which must not exceed \$9 per week, Mrs. J.
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PERMANENT BOARD WANTED—BY A GENTLEMAN and wife, in a private family; good location required; terms \$12 per week; reterence; exchanged. Address immediately A. T. E., Brooklyn Post office.

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HOTELS. A -THOUSANDS VISITING NEW YORK STOP AT A. the Frankfort House, corner of Frankfort and Whitam streets; neat Beds, 25c., 55c. and \$1 per day. Gentlemen and families.

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11 HOURS BY RAIL OR WATER, IN A NEW AND 12 pleasant home.—A large party of agreeable and Christian persons only can find country Board from present time; must deal thereaby for thereir returns and first class place. Call this day, from 4 P. M. Lill's, at 143 West Twenty-second street.

COUNTRY BOARD WANTED-FOR A PAMILY OF three adults, within one hour of the lower part of the city; good table desired and must be convenient to an Episcopal church; if multially agreeable a permanent arrangement may be made. Address, stating terms, 2c., A. H., box 250 Herald office. WANTED-COUNTRY BOARD, WITHIN AN HOUR'S Vide from the city, for a lady, two small children, youngest sy months, and nurse; terms moderate. Ad-dress, with full particulars, box 112 Herald Uptows Branch office.

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two-children and nurse, Bourd, from about the lat
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vacation. Address, with reference, L. W. F., box 3,556
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John Thomson, D. D., in the Fourth Presbyterian,
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